st River, Jan. 21, 1813.

Augusta Denny, Admra

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Albert Gallatin

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AN ACT

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By order, NINIAN PINKNEY, Clk.

Annapolis, January 13, 1813.

ANNAPOLIS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1813.

DEAL, NOVEMBER 23.

This morning, at 8 o'clock, a sig-nal gun was fired from his majesty's sloop Griffon, in the Downs, and the yellow flag hoisted at the foretop-gallant-mast head, as preparatory to punishment, at nine the signal was made for two boats from each of the men of war to range in a line parallel to the Griffon, to witness the execution. After the boats had got into their stations, the shrouds of the ships at anchor were manned, and at ten o'clock the fatal gun was fired, and the unhappy man was immediately hoisted up to the fore-yard arm, where he remained suspended for three quarters of an hour, when the body was lowered down and delivered to his friends. His remains are to be interred in the burying ground of our Naval Hospital. The unfortunate officer, since his condemnation, does not appear to have entertained the most distant idea of receiving a pardon, but has expected fate, and so much had he anticipated his fatal exit, that he, in a great measure refused the sustenance necessary to keep him alive. Indeed, it is thought, had the execution of his sentence been much longer delayed, exhausted nature would have put a period to his suf-

companies, previous to the execu-

ferings.

The commander in chief most earnestly desires to direct the particular attention of the fleet to the melancholy scene they are now called to attend-a scene which offers a strong, and much he hopes, an impressive lesson to every person in it : a lesson to all who are to command, and to all who are to obey. Lieut. Gamage, is represented by every person who knew him, and by the unanimous voice of the Griffon ship's company, as a humane, compassionate man, a kind, indulgent officer; yet for want of that guard which every man should keep over districts, be and the same is hereby re- his passions, this kind, humane, compassionate man commits the dreadful crime of murder .- Let his example strike deep into the minds of all who witness his unhappy end; and, whatever their general disposition may be, let them learn from him, that if they are not always watchful to restrain their passions government directs, in such case this within its proper bounds, one mo ment of intemperate anger may de stroy the hopes of a weil spent hountimely and disgraceful death; and let those who are to obey, learn from the conduct of the sergeant, the fa-tal effects which may result from contempt and insolent conduct towards their superiors. By repeated kind and gentle disposition of lieut. the division of Prince-George's coun-Gamage, and by irritating and in-

> THOS. FOLEY. (Signed) To the respective captains and commanders of his majesty's ships and vessels in the Downs.

LONDON, NOV. 25. LIEUTENANT GAMAGE. We communicated yesterday the

" Mr. President, and

ness and regret, that I appear before you in my present awful and unfortunate situation. To the wretch hardened in crimes, and growing his God-and me into the deepest recollection of having actually de- trust I do not exhaust the indulprived a fellow-creature of existence, gence of this honourable court with the divine gift of the Creator, a repetition of my regrets—what bosom can deny the sigh, or what with a load of the most intolerable ideas.

"How then can any power of lan- any circumstances whatever? The guage express the multiplied pains full heart feels relief on the heaving of my situation, the pangs of re- forth of its sorrows; and though no morse which swell in my bosom pencil can pourtray the anguish with the most heart rending sensa-tions on the remembrance of the moment, yet I teel some consolation past, through an unpremeditated and in thinking that this man was fordeeply lamented act, which has led to this investigation. Ah, God, could years of banishment and pain atone for the mania of a moment, could tears of blood, or sobs of acutest grief recall the flighted spirit, the scorpion's sting which now rankles in my bosom, might be removed, and the tever of a young man be succeeded by peace of mind and the sweetness of content: but alas! what human power can rekindle the vital spark or illuminate the aded eye; the flood of affliction and the human tear are vain; they rend my soul but yield no consolation to its wound.

"Thus, though impressed with the deepest contrition, my imagination recoils with horror and indignation at the shocking imputation of murder, though the unfortunate man did fall by my hand, the violent mutinous tenour of his conduct. heightened by the most aggravated circumstances to me, his commanding officer, in the act of carrying on the duties of my situation, worked me to a phrenzy of passion, in the tempest of which he fell a sad victim of his own consummate obstina-

y. Of a very different nature from the whiriwind of rage by which he was swept from among men, is the prepense malice of the deliberate and insidious murderer.

"God Almighty knows my heart bleeds at the recital, but it is a duty I owe to myself, and to the world, to draw your attention to my situa. tion as first lieutenant, and the consequent provocation; and I fondly nope this honourable court will accompany me in my feelings as an officer and as a man. A complaint had been made to me by the carpenter of the ship, of the deceased, who had conducted himself in the most riotous and disorderly manner to the said person; weighing the circumstances, I, with a lenity, natural to me, and which I trust I shall admiral Dixon from this country, but command, reached the main road prove to have ever been my charac. yet I trust I shall still be able, from near Viasma, where he had a sharp ter, from high evidence, ordered the testimony of Captains Trollop engagement with the rear guard, nourable life, and bring them to an him a slight punishment, too triffing and Braimer, and another Officer in which is reported by the prison in its nature, and not unbecoming the Court, and of many of my mess- to have been composed of the divihis situation as a soldier, merely to mates and brother Officers-and sions of Beauharnois, of Davoust, walk the quarterdeck with a musket in his hand, and to which I was induced by a preposession in his favor, and with a wish to preserve him insolence the sergeant overcame the from condign punishment, which must have been the consequence if the regular steps had been taken. When, with insufferable contempt, better expressed by the carriage and demure countenance and eye, than by language, he impertinently refused to submit; I again and again commanded further compliance, the same provocation was renewed. I flew to my weapon, and here before himself to be driven by ill.governed God and my country, I most solemnly disclaim any intention to endanger the life of the deceased, and declare I meant simply to intimidate and disrespect to rouse the passions of thereby force obedience to my orthose whom it is his duty to obey ders. Acting on this principle, I several times struck the musket. which the deceased held in his hand,

reason and justice. when an unexpected recurrence of the offence, under aggravated fircumstances, overwhelmed at once voust. my discretion and my judgment, and drove me on to commit the horand desired him to walk about-this | rid deed with which I stand arraigned at the Bar of this honorable seemingly had the desired effect-he court. When I turn my thoughts shouldered arms, and my sword was towards the melancholy catastrophe, returned to its scabbard. But in the very same moment my soul still the retrospect is agonizing in the extreme, but I look forward to whatglowing with indignation at his outever may be the result of this court-martial, with becoming deference rageous audacity of air and aspect, he again refused compliance, and and resignation, which can only proceed from a conscience awakened dared me to the fatal act. The imposing attitude of the man, the to its guilt, and assisted by the Divine power. I feel supported by the fierce arrangement of his features, his high ingratitude and disdain working on my imagination, already infuriated by irritated exasperation, that like a flash of lightning across my brain, reason forsook its seat, raging madness usurped the sway,

confidence of ever having acted on humane and honourable principles. I know myself incapable of commit-ting an ill action, and am horror-

Cruel ! cruel! most cruel sword! these emotions to be the genuine inmates of my breast-If there be awhich at once plunged him into eternity-to appear unprepared before ny amongst them of a contrary opinion, I address them in the language grey in the pursuits of villany, the gloom of misery and remorse. I of the Apostle, "Would to God you were all together such as I am, except these bonds."

"Mr. President and Gentlemen of of this Honorable Court, in your hands I place my honor and my existence, the hopes and fears of my family, and all that is valuable to the Officer, the Gentleman and Man, fully sensible they can be no where so safely confided as to the breasts of those of my own profession, the pride and boast of my country, and the terror of its foes. I have proved before you, as before my God, from motives of compassion, and the the case of my unfortunate situation, and whilst you decide on my future fessional abilities, I had shielded destiny, I earnestly entreat you to remember, "That earthly power with the serious charge of mutiny. doth then show likest God's, when From this circumstance, I hope it mercy seasons justice."

merly the object of my lenity-when

just sense I entertained of his pro-

from punishment though implicated

will appear to this honourable court,

that there was no premeditated ma-

lice against this unhappy victim of

my misguided passion-and that a

moment's cool reflection would have

rather induced me to stretch forth

that arm for his preservation instead

"I cannot look back on the un-

nappy event without suffering the

most painful sensations, not only as

regards a sort of unhappy destiny,

and not as a casual occurrence. God

forbid that I should for a moment

dare to arraign, or even to call in

question, the justice of an everlast.

ing Providence: but if ever fate

preponderated the action of an indi-

vidual, or hurried him to a crisis,

lamented day over the affections of

" I must claim the indulgence of

this Honorable Court for occupying

have deviated from the subject be

I am placed, I hope they will be rea-

dy to pity and forgive the wanderings of the mind. I shall beg leave to

call the attention of the Court to

the testimonies I shall advance to

dulgence of my temper towards eve-

ry one in public and in private. I

have more particularly at this time

to lament the death of my much re-

spected frientl and commander, capt.

Rushbrooke, as also the absence of

effusions of their manly and unso-

the repugnance of my nature to the

have made me outstep the bounds of

act; and that nothing but the irrita-

of his destruction.

violence and rage.

From late London papers.

FOREIGN OFFICE, DEC. 8. A despatch of which the following is a copy, was yesterday received from Gen. Viscount Cathcart, K. B. His majesty's ambassador extraordinary and plenipotentiary at the court of Russia, by Viscount Castlereagh, one of his Majesty's principal Secretaries of State. respects the deed itself, but also as

St. Petersburg, Nov. 11, 1812. MY LORD,

I have the honour to acquaint your lordship, that Buonaparte has escaped from the government of Moscow, and has followed the road

to Smolensko, by which he came. Generals count Platow and count Orloff Denizoff have been incessome unknown power with cruel and santly in his rear, and on both flanks desperate sway, tyrannized on that of his line of march; the former my heart, and dashed its calm plaattacked a position defended by incidity with the tumultuous waves of fantry and cannon, which he carried, taking two colours. 22 pieces of artillery, and such prisoners as could be saved. Count Orlost Denizoff so much of its valuable time, if I has likewise met with resistance which he has every where overfore them; but when they recollect powered, and has taken many trothe very critical situation in which phies and quantities of baggage, ammunition wagons, with prisoners and some ordnance.

From the quantities of ammunition blown up by the enemy, and from the state of the roads, describprove the general calmness and in- ed to be covered with the bodies of dead men and horses, the retreat of the rear divisions of the French is stated to have every character of

continued flight. On the 31st of Nov. gen. Millaradovitch, with the column under his what must tend still more to con- and Ney; their divisions in vain atvince the Honorable Court of the tempted to arfest his progress, and, extent of my clemency as it respects after several brilliant charges by the my conduct to those placed under Russian cavalry, were driven thro' my command together with my other the town of Viasma at the point of depositions, the leading men of the the bayonet, and pursued to Ereni-Griffon are also ready to bear testina by the light cavalry under gen. mony. I trust the warm and artless Platow ; in this attack the infantry regiment of Pernoff, led by its cophisticated hearts, will sufficiently lonel, gen. Tchoglokoff, and by maj. convince this Honorable Court of gen. Parkivitch, formed the head of the column, and charged into the town with drums beating and coting conduct of the deceased could lours flying.

The loss of the enemy in killed and wounded in this affair is stated " A seeming obedience returned to be at least 6000, with 2500 prithe blade unpolluted to its sheath soners; among which are gen. Peltier, of the artillery, and col. Morat, aid-de-camp to marshal Da-

> In the course of the pursuit from Viasma, great numbers of the enemy were killed, one standard and three pieces of cannon were taken, and upwards of 1000 men made prisoners.

> In the former part of the retreat. Ramusa, secretary to the duke of Bassano, was taken, with all the chancery.

Referring to the relations which have been regularly transmitted, for more minute details of the several actions, I will briefly recapitulate the few great movements which have taken place, since the arrival of the

French'at Moscow. Marshal Kurdsoff continued in his position behind the river Pokbra, till the 90th of October, covering,

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

EXECUTION OF LT. GAMAGE?

the constitution and form of government of this state as relate to the division of Allegany county into election districts," and the act, entitled "An act to alter, change and repeal all such purts of the onstitution and form of government of this state as relate to the division of constantly been brooding over his Prince George's county into election districts," be published once in each eek, for three months, in the Maryland Gazette, at Annapolis; the Federal Gazette and the American, Baltimore; ne People's Monitor, Easton; the Fe-

The following admonitory address was read to the different ship's

flaming his passion occasioned his

own death. The commander in chief hopes that this afflicting lesson may not be offered in vain, but seriously contemclating the awful example before them, every officer and every man will learn from it, never to suffer passion to treat with cruelty or violence, those over whom he is to command, nor by disobedience or and respect.

particulars of the execution of this young officer. It appears that since his condemnation he had entertained no hopes of pardon, and had taer such new election, as the constitutien and form of government directs, in ken so little sustenance as nearly such case the act, and the alterations to starve himself .- The following is derain contained, shall constitute and his speech upon his trial :be considered as part of said constitution and form of government, to all intents and purposes, any thing therein contained to the contrary notwithstand-

Gentlemen of this Hon. Court,

of feeling, with the deepest bitter- mandate, was passed into his body. in this Court, who does not believe the old road to Kalouga, the Toul